

# Montgomery Tribune

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MONTGOMERY CITY, - MISSOURI

There is no accounting for tastes. Grip bacilli love a close, ill-ventilated room.

Do not strain your eyes looking for prosperity, but get out and help it along.

Gertrude Atherton finds Edith Wharton "dull." We await Edith's cross-counter.

In the new year it is believed that a larger number than ever will try to "swear off their taxes."

Now that the Japs in Vancouver have become the aggressors, what will be the international aspect of the case?

What would the naval doctor in command do if his boat were seized with a sinking spell? Inject nitroglycerine?

Leap year will have a salutary effect on the vanity of those bachelors who have been enjoying anticipatory thrills of worry.

These scientific inquiries as to why mosquitoes do not bite frogs are plainly an effort to tempt somebody to start nature faking.

A wooden pavement, when made of rectangular blocks that have been creosoted and honestly laid, approaches closely to the ideal.

Andrew Carnegie's opinion that the world is growing better indicates the complacent mood that comes when the golf is going well.

As to the proposition to pension our ex-presidents, ought not something be done for one or two of our most distinguished never-presidents?

After so much warning the average man will be terribly disappointed if he does not receive at least one proposal during the coming year.

South America is naturally inclined to regard the fleet as something that does not particularly concern its interests one way or another.

That Muskegon man who rescued a Detroit boy from drowning by holding a rope in his mouth may be said to have saved him by the skin of his teeth.

Ann, according to the Philadelphia Bulletin, is a popular name among brides. And Anny name for a bridegroom is sufficient for a receptive bride.

An Ohio judge is a private in the national guard of that state. He would be in a quandary if the troops should be called out while he is trying a case.

That this is an age of paradoxes is proved again by the fact that a famous living skeleton, formerly with Barnum, has just died from fatty degeneration.

A man who possesses the titles of earl and baron is starving in St. Louis because he cannot find a job. He does not explain why he has neglected to marry an heiress.

If any foreign nation should attack our noble fleet of battle ships on their journey, Admiral Evans will doubtless order the battery of 21 pianolas into action, and the fight will be over.

A man six feet one inch in height and weighing only 80 pounds has just died in Rhode Island. What a great tester of airships he would have been if he had made use of his talents!

A New York cafe has made its women patrons a New Year's present of permission to smoke. In making some presents it is often a wise thing to consult the tastes of the recipients.

Fifty members of the Massachusetts legislature work by the day for wages. It is to be hoped that their election to the legislature may not lead them to think working for a living is foolish or unnecessary.

One of the predictions for the new year is that it will solve the problem of practical aerial travel. So much progress has been made in this direction and interest is so enthusiastically aroused in the various experiments on the subject, that this prediction will not be received as one of visionary projects which no sane and conservative person expects to see realized.

A marriage is to be celebrated in New Haven which has a rather unusual romance. While attending a game of golf the lady in the case hit a ball which struck and stunned the gentleman. On his recovery the pent player apologized and the romance followed. This year, however, the fair sex will not be obliged to resort to such vigorous measures to bring down their game, as, being leap year, they have the privilege of proposing, while the men have not that of refusing.

A Montreal paper has been fined for calling the members of the provincial legislature fools and ignoramuses. The paper would probably have been able to secure a verdict in its own favor if it had not indulged in such silly tautology.

A scientist has discovered that a grip germ has barbs. These, in addition to the thumb-screws, red-hot pliers and ice tongs, give him a decided advantage over such puerile bacilli as those of malaria and small pox.

## UNIONS LIABLE IN CIVIL SUIT

SUPREME COURT SUSTAINS THE RIGHT TO DAMAGES FOR BOYCOTT.

### THE FEDERATION IS HARD HIT

Decision is Along Line Contended for by the National Manufacturers' Association—Labor's Third Adverse Decision.

Washington—The supreme court of the United States Monday announced its decision that labor organizations are liable to damages for boycotts against manufacturers engaged in interstate commerce.

The question was brought before the supreme court by Dietrich Lowe, a hat manufacturer of Danbury, Conn. Lowe filed suit in the lower court against the Hatters' Union for damages sustained as the result of a boycott on his hats because he maintained an open shop. The plaintiff claimed that the Hatters' Union, with the American Federation of Labor, had conspired to restrain his interstate commerce trade, and were, therefore, liable to punishment under the Sherman anti-trust law.

The lower court dismissed the petition, but the supreme court held Monday that the manufacturer had a claim for damages and that the petition should not have been dismissed. It ordered that the lower court proceed to a trial of the case. The decision of the court was unanimous.

### Blow a Hard One.

This is the third decision adverse to the interests of organized labor that has been rendered in the past few days by the highest court in the land, the first being the declaration of the unconstitutionality of the employers' liability law and the second the knocking out of that section of the Erdman act which makes it unlawful for an interstate employer to discharge an employee because of membership in a union.

Attorneys who listened to the opinion expressed the belief that the decision means defeat for the American Federation of Labor in the fight the National Manufacturers' Association has been making for the prohibition of its "we do not patronize" list, in which are the names of nearly a hundred manufacturers. Judge Alton B. Parker is in Washington now looking after the defense of union labor in that case.

The American Federation of Labor was made a party in the case decided Monday and is, therefore, liable for damages. President Gompers of that organization, when informed of the decision of the court, declined to make any comment "at this time."

### SHOT HIMSELF AT PHONE.

Young Man Made Desperate by Fiancee's Refusal to Talk.

Chicago, Ill.—Standing at the telephone, John Mollet committed suicide Sunday by shooting because Olga Buehlmann, to whom he had been engaged, refused to talk to him. According to relatives, the young man had hardly died when Miss Buehlmann called up to talk to him.

Mollet, who was a clerk in the grocery of his brother, wanted to locate in Colorado, but his fiancée refused to accompany him, and a quarrel followed. Mollet called up Miss Buehlmann Sunday to make a last appeal. The girl's mother answered the phone and told Mollet her daughter was upstairs and would not come down.

Mrs. Alexander Mollet saw her brother-in-law at the instrument, "Olga won't talk to me," he said. "I am going to shoot myself."

Mrs. Mollet called her husband. As he was hurrying to the despondent man the latter drew a revolver, placed it against his head and fired.

### James Oliver Near Death.

South Bend, Ind.—James Oliver, inventor of the famous chilled plow and head of the largest plow manufacturing in the world, is believed to be dying at his home here, after a lingering illness. Mr. Oliver is, unconscious, and the physicians and members of the family have abandoned hope that the end can be long delayed. He is 85 years old.

### Killed in Railroad Yard.

Centerville, Ill.—Oscar Elliott, a young railroad man and a son of Joseph Elliott of this city, was run over in the Illinois Central yards here Sunday night and died at an early hour Monday morning. He leaves a widow and two children.

### Famous Irish Actor Dead.

Columbus, O.—Denis O'Sullivan, famous Irish actor, died in Grant hospital here. He had been operated on for appendicitis.

### Death in a Hatpin Scratch.

Columbus, N. J.—Miss Martha Bowne died of a slight scratch by a hatpin on one of her fingers. The scratch was made two weeks ago and it was so slight she gave it no thought. Three days ago blood poisoning set in.

### Former N. D. Governor Dying.

Devils Lake, N. D.—Former Governor E. C. Shortridge is dying of cancer. He was operated on at Chester, Minn., a few weeks ago, but it was too late. He is 77 years old. All his relatives have been called to his bedside.

## FIVE PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE

KANSAS CITY BOARDING HOUSE BURNS WHILE WATER FREEZES.

### FIREMEN ARE POWERLESS

Many Distracted Inmates Jump From Windows and Are Injured—The Dead Are Not Identified.

Kansas City, Mo.—Five persons were burned to death and 15 injured in a fire in a boarding house at Eleventh and Wyandotte streets Saturday morning.

The survivors escaped scantily clad and suffered intensely from exposure. The temperature was the lowest of the year and the ground was covered with snow.

None of the dead have been identified as yet.

The injured persons, many of whom jumped from the upper windows of the house, were taken to nearby hospitals where emergency treatment is being given.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is probably traceable to an overheated stove.

The house is a resort for working people, many of whom are employed as waiters and cooks in downtown restaurants and hotels.

The firemen were greatly hampered in their efforts to fight the blaze by the extreme cold and the high wind. Before the water had fairly reached the doomed building the hosemen were covered with a coating of ice, and their hands were nearly frozen.

### PORTUGUESE RULER SLAIN.

Regicides Shoot King and Crown Prince Luis to Death.

Lisbon—Dom Carlos, king of all the Portugals, and the Crown Prince Luis Philippe were shot to death at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the royal carriage in Lisbon, just after their return from Villa Vicosa, by a band of men, who fired a volley from carbines.

The royal family was driving in an open carriage when a group of men at the corner of Praça de Comercio and the Rua de Arsenal suddenly sprang toward the carriage, leveling their carbines, fired in concert, mortally wounding the king and the crown prince and slightly wounding the king's second son, Prince Miguel.

Queen Amelie, who rose in the carriage and tried to shield the crown prince, was unhurt. Immediately the police guard fired on the regicides, killing three of them and capturing three others. One of the prisoners committed suicide in his cell. It is believed that at least one of the slayers was a Spaniard.

The king and the crown prince each was shot three times and they lived only long enough to be carried to the marine arsenal nearby, where they expired.

### HARRY THAW ACQUITTED.

Is Freed on Insanity Plea and Sent to Matteawan.

New York—Acquitted of murder, but declared a dangerous lunatic, liable to other outbreaks, Harry Kendall Thaw is in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. The jury decided that Thaw was not guilty of the murder of Stanford White on the ground that he was insane when he killed him on Madison Square Roof Garden on the night of June 25, 1906. Justice Dowling immediately sentenced the prisoner to the asylum. And the hapless person in all New York is wistful, little Evelyn Thaw.

She sacrificed all that women hold dear when she went on the witness stand last year and told her amazingly pathetic story of downfall and degradation. The district attorney denounced her as few human beings ever were at the first trial. Last week he made such amends as he could by saying her story was true in its essentials. She realizes that her sacrifice was not in vain, for with her out of the case it is scarcely probable that the jury would have accepted the plea of insanity.

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### Famous Irish Actor Dead.

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### Illinois Convict Caught.

Butte, Mont.—Detective Williams has apprehended an escaped life convict from the state prison at Joliet, Ill., John Sullivan, alias Shannon, who was sent up for murder. The man is serving a jail term here for vagrancy.

### Former N. D. Governor Dying.

Devils Lake, N. D.—Former Governor E. C. Shortridge is dying of cancer. He was operated on at Chester, Minn., a few weeks ago, but it was too late. He is 77 years old. All his relatives have been called to his bedside.

## ALDRICH BILL IS REPORTED

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE ONLY SLIGHTLY MODIFIED ORIGINAL DRAFT.

### FEATURES OF THE MEASURE

Provides for an Issue of Five Hundred Millions Emergency Circulation—Change Reserve Clause.

Washington—The Aldrich financial bill, as finally agreed upon by the senate finance committee, was reported to the senate Thursday. The following are its features:

It provides for an issue of \$500,000,000 of emergency circulation. The notes will bear upon their face the pledge that they "will be redeemed by the United States in lawful money upon presentation at the treasury."

Authority to issue the notes will be given to national banks upon application when the comptroller of the currency and the secretary of the treasury agree that business conditions demand the additional circulation.

### Equitable Distribution.

The notes are to be distributed among the banks of the various states equitably.

To assure this the distribution is to be upon the basis of the proportion of the unimpaired capital and surplus of the national banks of the entire country.

As surety for the issue, banks may deposit with the treasurer of the United States any of the following classes of bonds:

Bonds or other interest-bearing obligations of any state.

Bonds of any city, town, county or other legally constituted municipality or district in the United States which has been in existence for 10 years and which, during that time, has not defaulted in the payment of principal or interest or whose net funded indebtedness is not more than 10 per cent of the valuation of its taxable property.

First mortgage bonds of any railroad company which reports regularly to the Interstate Commerce Commission a statement of its condition and earnings and which has paid not less than 4 per cent on its entire capital stock for not less than five years.

### Amount is Fixed.

The amount of currency to be issued on these securities is fixed at 75 per cent of the market value of railroad bonds, and 90 per cent of the market value of any other bonds.

No bank is to have outstanding notes at any time, whether emergency or otherwise, in excess of its unimpaired capital and surplus.

The emergency circulation is to be taxed 1/2 per cent per month, and each bank is to make monthly reports of the amount of such circulation outstanding.

The notes are to be prepared in blank in advance and deposited in the treasury or subtreasuries, so as to be immediately available on application.

The provision requiring national banks located outside of reserve cities to maintain a specified reserve is eliminated. They are now required to keep a reserve equal to 15 per cent of their deposit liabilities, and the original Aldrich bill proposed to increase this to two-thirds.

### SUFFRAGETTES RAMPANT.

Servants Prepared for Trouble, Slam Doors Against Intruders.

London—Big "bands of suffragettes swooped down just at daylight Thursday on the homes of five cabinet ministers, tried to batter their way into the houses and were finally scattered after scuffles with the police. Secretary of State for War Haldane, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Sir Edward Grey, Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith, President of the Local Government Board John Burns and First Commissioner of Works Harcourt were the officials favored.

Terrific ringing of the doorbells gave the first notice of the crusaders' presence. When the summonses were answered the suffragettes tried to burst into the halls and corridors. The servants were more or less prepared for trouble and managed to slam the portals shut in the besiegers' faces.

### Taft Resignation Rumor.

Washington, D. C.—It is rumored here with great persistence that Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft has placed his resignation in the hands of the president, and will soon withdraw from the cabinet to take active charge of his campaign for the presidency. This report is denied in the White House and Secretary Taft is not here, having gone to Cleveland to attend a banquet.

### Rush Edward and Queen.

London—King Edward and Queen Alexandra had a narrow escape from falling into the suffragists' hands as they drove from Buckingham to Westminster to open Parliament Wednesday.

### Grade Crossing Crash Kills Three.

Clinton, Iowa—As the result of a grade crossing collision between an interurban car and a buggy, three farmers, George Barley, Albert Henry and Emil Cassler, are dead. They resided near Princeton, Ia.

## NEWS OF MISSOURI

### Plan to Make Bachelors Pay.

Columbia—Since the five-mile law went into effect the city council has been looking around for some means to make up for the \$6,000 annually paid into the city treasury for saloon licenses. A committee of the city council thinks it has solved the problem. It has recommended that every bachelor in the town be taxed \$50 a year. Bachelors under 30 years are not included. The bill will come up Tuesday, Feb. 4.

### Mrs. Hinkle Has Recovered.

Benton—Mrs. Cora Hinkle, in jail here to answer to the charge of poisoning her husband, has fully recovered from her collapse and now insists that she be allowed to confer with her father, James Liddle, held as an accessory to the killing. This demand has been refused. The date of the preliminary hearing has not yet been fixed. It may be delayed until Thomas Duvall, under arrest at Percy, Ill., is extradited and returned here.

### Kisses Unescorted Women.

New Haven—Attacks upon unescorted women on the streets of New Haven at night, the frantic shrieks of fair pedestrians, clutched in the embrace of a man, who unostentatiously lavishes kisses have sufficed to arouse the police to unusual activity. The assaults continue nightly, and women are being urged to arm against attack.

### Makes Wet County Part Dry.

Kansas City—The Kansas City court of appeals returned a decision holding that a village on a county line may enforce an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor within a half-mile of its corporate limits, although the circle of prohibition extends into another county.

### Loesch Back in State's Prison.

Jefferson City—William Loesch, who came to the penitentiary from Jefferson county to serve a term of two years for grand larceny, and who was released last August upon recommendation of the prison physician, has been delivered to the warden again.

### Held for Big Silk Theft.

St. Louis—Sah N. Buchakji, who describes himself on his business cards as a "Hindoo fakir" and "fortune teller," was arrested on information furnished the police by Prince Panji Smile, his employer. Buchakji is held pending an investigation of the theft of \$20,000 worth of oriental silks.

### Dumped Off at Dumpville.

Kansas City—In a decision handed down here, the court of appeals rules that \$300 was an excessive amount of damages for a man who was put off a Missouri Pacific train at Dumpville, Mo., and who caught a bad cold as a result of the exposure.

### Fire Leaves But One Store.

St. Joseph—The business portion of Alanthus, a village in Gentry county, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The general stores of John Gompers and A. L. Ballard, the Christian church and Milton Morrison's blacksmith shop, with their contents, were burned. Only one store remains.

### Smallpox Closes Schools.

Kansas City—The Lobb and Eureka schools, a few miles east of Independence, have been closed temporarily on account of smallpox in the neighborhood. There have been several cases of smallpox in Eastern Jackson county this winter. No deaths have been reported.

### Col. Phelps in Auto Wreck.

Carthage—Colonel W. H. Phelps was injured in an automobile collision with an electric car. The colonel and his machine were hurled thirty feet. The automobile was a wreck, and Mr. Phelps received a severe cut over the left eye.

### Starts Fires, Then Ends Life.

Union—Henry Gorg, a stock dealer and farmer, committed suicide at his home, four miles south of Union. After starting the fires in the stoves, he sat down and placed the muzzle of a rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger. He was in ill health.

### Gas Bill Prompts Suicide.

St. Joseph—Christian Krebs, aged 57, killed himself because his gas bill was larger than he had expected it to be. Krebs was a stonemason and is supposed to have been mentally unbalanced.

### A. F. Houlton, Lawyer, Dies.

Canton—A. F. Houlton, an attorney and leading republican of Lewis county, died at his home of paralysis. He was a Mason and Odd Fellow.

### Engineer and Fireman Dead.

Cape Girardeau—Engineer C. D. Rice and Fireman Luther Lore of the Frisco died here from injuries received in a wreck on that road near Neely's Landing earlier in the day. The train ran into a landslide, the engine turning over and the two trainmen being crushed and scalded.

### Folk Appoints Ward Judge.

Jefferson City—Gov. Folk appointed Elmer J. Ward judge of the probate court of Jefferson county, vice J. H. Weaver, resigned.

## KEEPING HIM ON TIME.

Since Walter's Punishment He Hasn't Been Late Once.

Walter is not a bad boy—as boys go. He is inclined to be careless in some things, particularly in regard to getting in from play in time for the family dinner, which is eaten at a stated hour. Repeated scoldings and warnings had no effect, and on the average of three nights out of the week he was invariably late in reporting for dinner. His excuse was always the same—he "didn't know what time it was."

Walter's father does not believe in corporal punishment. On the other hand, he found that moral suasion was ineffective in his son's case, so he hit upon another plan. Next afternoon, as Walter was about to go out to play, the father displayed to his astonished eyes a small alarm clock, a stout leather belt with a staple attachment and a small padlock. The clock was wound and set to ring the alarm at a quarter of an hour before the time for dinner. The belt was made fast around the boy's waist, the clock being secured by the loop in the top. Before Walter could utter a word the padlock was snapped into place and the boy stood like a human clock tower.

"Now, my son," said the father, grimly. "You will be sure to know when it is time to come in. But, remember, if anything should happen to the clock, the price will be deducted from your monthly allowance."

"I won't go out with this clock fastened to me," said Walter, his eyes filling with angry tears.

"Oh, yes you will," said his father calmly. "If you don't go of your own accord I will take you around among your companions and explain why you are thus decorated. Furthermore, you must not return to the house until the alarm rings. I want you to get all the fresh air possible."

Sadly and shamefacedly Walter slunk out of the house. As he removed the hated burden that night his father said: "Whenever you are late for dinner hereafter you will wear the clock next day as punishment." That was several days ago, and Walter has not been late for dinner once.

### For British Warships.

The British admiralty has instructed the commanders of all ships of war furnished with wireless telegraph apparatus to telegraph to meteorological stations with which they may be in communication full details concerning the weather at sea. This new branch of the English meteorological service has already proved valuable, and it is believed that its importance will continually increase. Weather information from the sea is of special value in the British Isles because the great storms generally approach across the ocean, and not, as in the eastern half of the United States, across a broad continent netted with telegraph—Youth's Companion.

### Queen Takes Fencing Lessons.

Her majesty Queen Alexandra has lately conceived a great liking for fencing, and is now taking lessons from one of the best-known fencing masters in the country, says Tit-Bits. The master in question was formerly instructor to one of the regiments of household cavalry, and boasts of having trained more first-class swordsmen than any other man in Europe. He describes her majesty as being a "born fencer," and as one who, had she taken up the art earlier in life, would have achieved great prominence in it.

### Effective Fog Shifter.

A very effective fog shifter, by the way, is a good snowstorm. Last boxing day the snow that fell on the roof of the Lancet office was analyzed, and the result compared with a similar analysis of snow that fell in Kent. The result showed that the London snow, which was chiefly made up of sulphur, tar and organic ammonia, fetched down with it a large percentage of the coal smoke that is a chief constituent of London fog, while the Kent snow when melted was like distilled water.—London Daily News.

### THE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$5.00@5.65; fair to good, \$4.20@5.00; western steers, \$3.90@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@4.40; southern steers, \$3.75@4.65; southern cows, \$2.50@3.70; native cows, \$2.25@4.30; native heifers, \$3.10@4.60; bulls, \$2.80@4.10; calves, \$3.50@6.25. Hogs—Heavy, \$4.30@4.40; packers, \$4.20@4.35; pigs and lights, \$2.00@4.25. Sheep—Lambs, \$2.50@6.80; ewes and yearlings, \$4.50@5.40; western yearlings, \$5.25@6; western sheep, \$4.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.50.

ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Native shipping and export steers, \$5.35@6.10; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$5.00@5.65; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.00@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.65; cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.25; canners, \$1.50@2.50; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; calves, \$3.25@6.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.90@5.25; cows and heifers, \$1.75@3.75. Hogs—Figs and lights, \$3@4.25; packers, \$3.90@4.30; butchers and best heavy, \$4.25@4.35. Sheep—Native muttons, \$2.25@5.50; lambs, \$4.00@6.90; culls and bucks, \$2@3.

CHICAGO—Cattle—Common to prime steers, \$4.25@6.35; cows, \$2.75@4.50; heifers, \$2.50@5.25; bulls, \$2.85@4.25; calves, \$3@7; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.75. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, \$4.40@4.45; butchers, \$4.35@4.45; light mixed, \$4.25@4.30; choice light, \$4.30@4.35; packing, \$4@4.40; pigs, \$3.50@4.25. Sheep—Yearlings, \$5.50@6; lambs, \$6.20@7; sheep, \$4.25@5.50.